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Krsolovic named CN Man of Year

by Jim Berkman

Ken Krsolovic just keeps getting better and better.

Last night at the annual Carroll News banquet Krsolovic was named the third annual "CN Man of the Year." Just a year ago the sports information director was runner-up in the balloting behind Dr. Rosemary Snow.

The choice was clear for the electors on the CN editorial board this year, and support for Krsolovic was realized on a wide basis. "Ken is very involved in a lot of things around here and

really enjoys his work," said features editor Michaelann Lanum. "He is a great plus for the University in many ways. His work truly goes above and beyond the call of duty."

Krsolovic, hailed as "1000% John Carroll" in last year's Carillon, extends his involvement in the Carroll community far beyond his office duties. For four years he has been a vital member of the JCU baseball coaching staff, and just last year he founded the school's popular hockey club.

A friend to all willing, Krsolovic leaves his door open

to all. His energy and humor make him one of the best liked figures on campus say many.

As a sports information director (SID) Krsolovic is responsible for many things taken for granted by the public. All sports publicity

and publications, such as schedules, press guides, score cards, live broadcasts, and video productions are generated from his office. Krsolovic is also the source of all sports statistics and any mention of a Blue Streak

athlete or Blue Streak performance nearly anywhere.

Krsolovic has received the highest honor accorded by a professional in any field, the praise of his peers. The College Sports Information Direc-

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Senate grade hearings sparsely attended

by Julia Spiker

The Academic Procedures committee of the Academic Senate held two public hearings in the Grasselli Library on Monday and Tuesday concerning a possible use of plus/minus grades. Student attendance of the hearings was low.

"The possible use of intermediate grades has been looked at at couple of times in past meetings of the Academic Senate," said Dr. Klaus Fritsch, physics department and chairman of the committee. It was voted down each time.

The possibility of changing our grading system was suggested by Dr. Robert Corrigan of the Modern and Classical Languages department at one of the meetings. He felt the idea deserved another look.

Two alternative plans to the

present grading system has been suggested. Results of a straw poll of the faculty and administration show a 58% in favor of change with a remaining 42% happy with the present grading system.

Of the faculty in favor of a plus/minus grading system, support was there because they felt it would be easier to grade students for their efforts.

"Students might have more incentives to study harder — they might get a B+ instead of just a B," said Fritsch.

Our present grading system is used by ¾ of the colleges and universities across the country.

A meeting of the Academic Senate has been scheduled for this Friday. It will probably be the last meeting of this school year according to Dr. Fritsch.

suspect in the rape of a John Carroll woman which occurred here in February.

According to the Chief of Police of University Heights,



SID AT HOME — Sports Information Director Ken Krsolovic dispenses info and wisdom from his office in the gym. photo courtesy of the Carillon

CN hits the banquet trail

by Ellen Jenny
Staff Reporter

The Carroll News last night held its annual Awards Banquet to herald the changing of the editorial guard.

At the banquet, attended by approximately forty Carroll News staff members, the newspaper changed hands as Tom Miller was named Editor-in-Chief for the 1985-86 academic year.

Current Editor-in-Chief Dan

Krane remarked, "It is not hard to leave at all knowing that the paper will be in Tom's capable hands — it will be nice to have some spare time again too."

Lou McMahon, who served as Editor-in-Chief for the fall

semester of this year, agreed. "We had a lot of fun," he said, "But we also put in many of long hours."

Miller expressed optimism for the future of the Carroll News. "We've come a long

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Police investigating rape suspect

by Tom Miller
News Editor

An investigation by the University Heights Police Department has produced a

suspect in the rape of a John Carroll woman which occurred here in February.

According to the Chief of Police of University Heights,

the evidence gathered was to go in front of a grand jury yesterday. "If the grand jury ruled that the evidence is sufficient to proceed, then the suspect will be charged," he said.

Police were unable to release any details of the case pending the outcome of the grand jury hearings.

The rape in February was the second on campus. The first occurred some eighteen months prior to the second, and the rapist was never found.

It was announced at the annual Carroll News banquet that the next Editor-in-Chief will be Tom Miller, a junior majoring in communications and minoring in English.

"He's certainly the most qualified person for the job. His experience with the Carroll News has given him a well rounded background," said Dan Krane, current Editor-in-Chief.

Miller started as an entertainment reporter in fall of '83. He became the News

editor last fall.

In reference to next years' plans, Miller said, "Our level of credibility has been improving and I would like to continue that trend."

"We're also looking forward to moving into the recplex and being in the center of things," Miller continued.

As of now, the assistant editors will be next year's editors.

The new Editor-in-Chief of the Centennial edition of the Carillon is Erin Musselman, a sophomore majoring in communications and minoring in English.

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Carroll's MVP

The Carroll News has once again scoured the campus for a deserving recipient of its "Man of the Year" award. This year's winner, found expostulating in his balcony-level office in the gym, is Ken Krsolovic, Sports Information Director.

The basis of this annual honor is focused on the effect of the individual on the Carroll community. The person who the Editorial Board deems to have had the most positive impact on the campus receives the award.

The award, given last year to Dr. Rosemary Snow of the Fine Arts Department, recognizes the importance of leadership in the setting of a university. It is intended to laud those who are good models for student development. Krsolovic was chosen because of his dedication to the best interests of the school.

Krsolovic, by refusing to settle for mediocrity, has earned a reputation for himself and the school as the best in the business. His press guides routinely garner top honors from The College Sports Information Directors Association. Also, his office continually provides a well-spring of information to keep the public informed.

Most of all though, Krsolovic is a warm and friendly person. His door is open to anyone who cares to enter. Enthusiastic and energetic, he has earned the highest praise from his many friends and associates.

Krsolovic's interest in the school and its students is best characterized by his fundamental role in the formation of an ice hockey team here. He built the program from the ground up, securing hard-to-get equipment, opponents and ice time. In just two years, the team has become a cohesive and well-respected unit.

As a tribute to his professionalism, personal warmth, and involvement in student affairs, the Carroll News salutes Ken "Sid" Krsolovic as its "Man of the Year."

Safe at school

Students may feel relieved upon hearing that a suspect is in custody for the February on campus rape of a John Carroll woman. And indeed if the suspect is found to be the rapist then the campus is sure to feel safer knowing that the potential danger of that rapist is removed.

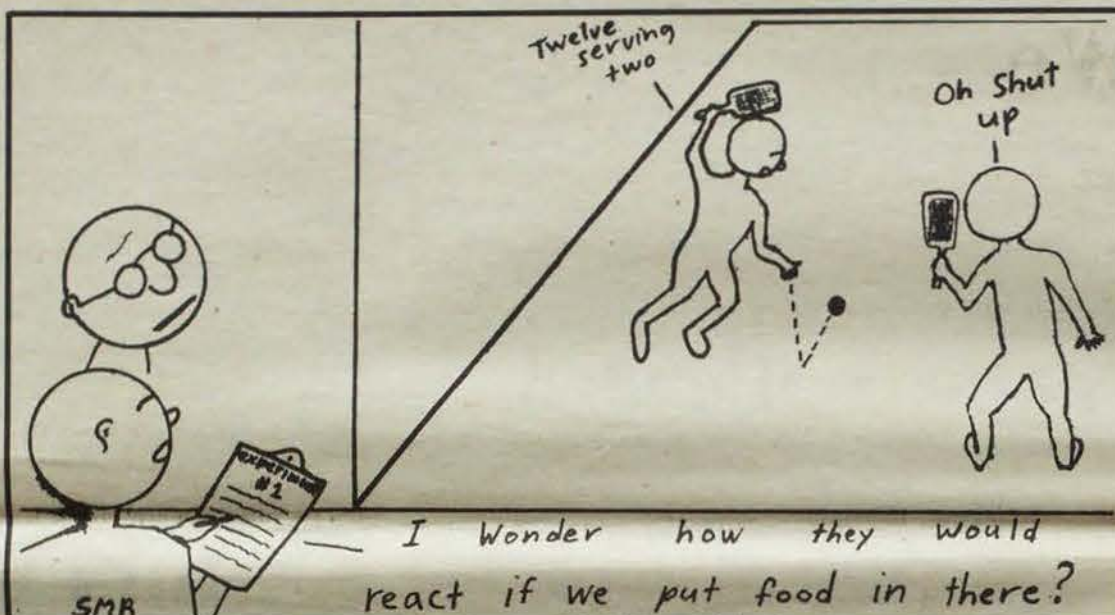
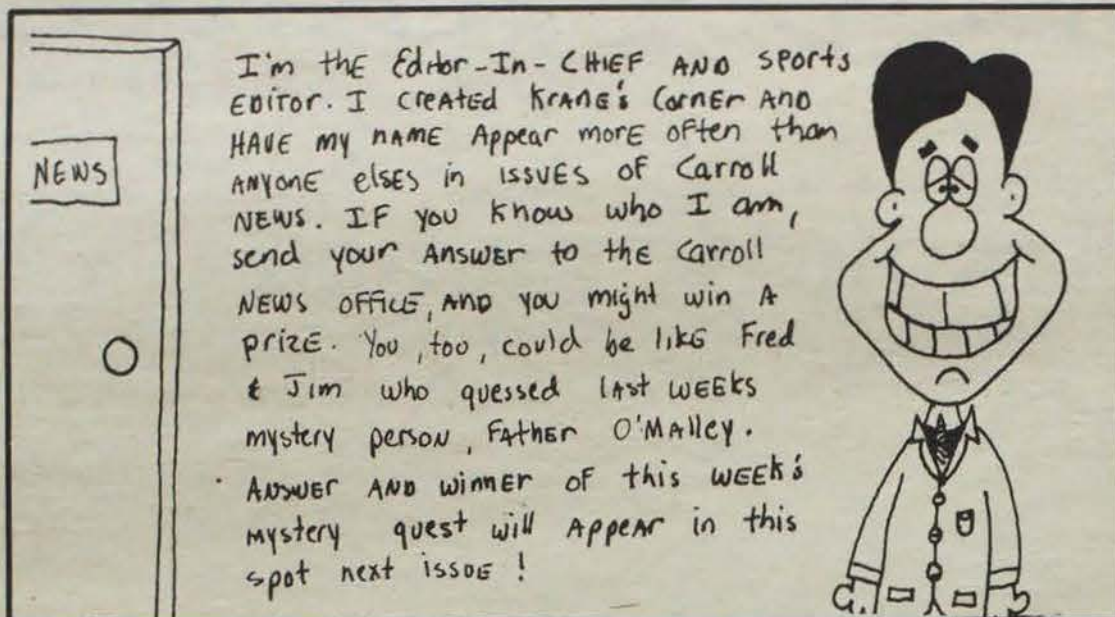
This does not mean that the danger of another rape occurring is in any way lessened. In fact, it was under similar circumstances of relaxation on the part of students after the fear of the rape of 18 months ago had subsided that the rape of two months ago occurred.

As did the rape of 18 months ago, the more recent rape shocked the university into a frenzy of security measures and frightened students into a state of near paranoia. Fortunately, the increased security measures have remained as strong as ever. These measures include extra security guards and part time students on duty to guard buildings from 9 to 12 p.m. In addition, certain potentially dangerous buildings such as the Ad building and science center are closed at 10:00 p.m.

Unfortunately, as time separates the incident from students minds, they are once again relaxing in their observances of these precautions. And now that there is an added assurance since a suspect has been apprehended, there is danger of students abandoning completely the safety precautions.

It is precisely when the student body as a whole begins to get lazy and abandon security precautions that the university becomes most vulnerable to a rapist. All the security guards in the world cannot prevent a rape if students do not participate in keeping the campus safe.

Students are urged to walk around in groups, never study alone in any secluded study area, and to use the Knights of Columbus escort service whenever necessary.



Letters to the Editor

Eisenstein's theory

Dear Editor:

It was my great pleasure on Thursday April 11 to attend the first film in the John Carroll Art History and Humanities Department's "Great Films And Great Music" series. The opening film, entitled *Alexander Nevsky*, was a classic Russia film directed by Sergei Eisenstein, with music by Sergei Prokofiev. The film was a challenge to the imagination both visually and intellectually.

The evening started with an excellent explanation of the Eisenstein method of film making by Dr. Robert Getscher. Then Dr. Rosemary Snow both explained and demonstrated the use of Prokofiev's music to enhance the mood and the political message of the film.

Anyone who has had a class taught by Dr. Snow knows her love, respect, and knowledge of music brings out the best in the music and also in her. In addition, as some may know, Dr. Snow just returned from a interesting trip to Russia; this gave her comments an insight truly personal. The introduction to the history and method enhanced this classic

film and increased my understanding and enjoyment.

I am looking forward to the next two films, April 18, *The Tales of Hoffman*, and April 27, *The Magic Flute*. Both are free to the John Carroll community, with the public charg-

ed \$3.00. I highly recommend this series not only for the films, but for the highly interesting commentary. All performances are in the Administration Building room 226.

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Sports Editor reaches top after four years

by Dan Krane

It is surprising how much a period of four years can seem to have been just a brief interlude, and an eternity at the same time. My four years at John Carroll and with the Carroll News in particular have left me with both of these contradictory impressions.



Krane

In a very real sense, it seems only yesterday — a week ago at best — that I picked up a copy of the Carroll News

with my first sports story in it. Since that day, I have witnessed this newspaper make incredible improvements that few thought possible in so short a time.

Going from a usually weekly 4-8 page newspaper produced for most of the semester to a weekly 8-12 page paper published at every available opportunity (including summer vacation) would in itself be an impressive improvement. In reality, though, this is only the most visible of several advances.

A definite relief to the

University must be the increase in ad sales from just under \$1,000 per year four years ago to between \$14,000 and \$15,000 today.

Perhaps the greatest improvement was also the subtlest. While it is hard to quantitatively measure the quality of the stories in the Carroll News has also benefited from at least as much betterment and caused an invaluable rise in its credibility to its readers.

The entire Carroll News staff should be intensely proud of these advances. Still,

the main reason I value my own involvement with the Carroll News lies in a completely different area. Simply put, it would be for the people.

During my tenure I have enjoyed working with some of the finest individuals imaginable. My experiences as a writer and editor for three years have also allowed me to meet many of the Universities employees.

Over four years of course, one cannot help but encounter at least a few individuals who seem intent

upon making life as difficult as possible for everyone they can. One must realize that it is possible to learn as much from dealing with this kind of person as you can from those who are much easier to work with.

Still this class of individual makes it as easy to think of an Editor-in-Chief as a philanthropic businessman who gets no respect. You tell your secretary to throw a ten dollar bill out the window to make someone on the street happy and they respond by asking if they can throw you out the window instead.

We came, we saw, and we, well, tried

by Lou McMahon

It has been quite a year which I have spent on the Carroll News, a year which started in a rush of enthusiasm and determination, and ended in the attainment of a little wisdom.



McMahon

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I had set a number of goals: improving news coverage, providing an entertaining and attractive product; and building a wider, sounder base from which the paper could continue to grow.

I would like to say we did as good as Julius Caesar did, for we definitely came and saw. As for the conquering, we "won" more than our fair share, and are better for the "losses."

The biggest goal I had wanted to accomplish was improved news coverage, for this determines the credibility of a newspaper. During my tenure as editor, the Carroll

News had more timely, more in depth and more aggressive news coverage than any time I have been at John Carroll. We covered big stories (Mellen gift, the Recplex), hot issues (such as they are at John Carroll), and tried some news analysis (Greek Council, WUJC, Student Union).

We did this with the intent to inform all members of the Carroll community, to replace word-of-mouth communication which often breaks down into rumor halfway through the student body.

I expected that people would tell us when we were right or wrong. It was often the latter when someone ventured a written response, but at least we knew we were being read and making an impact.

But making a serious impact was not the only goal; we also wanted to entertain. It was well known that the first thing looked at on Wednesdays was "Question of the Week." We also brought out ace reporter Harry Gauzman — a very close and personal friend — to sharpen his lampoon on the foibles of administration and faculty. So we had a few laughs.

As for building a stronger base from which to grow, that

can only be judged in the coming years. The one thing I definitely learned is that a paper is only as good as its people. This year we had a very good crew of talented as well as motivated individuals.

It is my hope and belief that the Carroll News can continue to improve. Its new office, at the hub of activity in the Recplex, should facilitate communication and perhaps help recruit the many capable

students who choose not to work for the paper.

To those students, I say that they are missing an incredible experience. The hours of work translate into invaluable skills, experience and knowledge. Only at a school like John Carroll — big enough to have substantial resources, small enough to easily get involved — could someone join the school newspaper in his

junior year and be editor as a senior.

If nothing else, the editorship has taught me how to handle stress, criticism, and some adulation. Tom Miller, I hope you find the same. Good luck.

McMahon retired as editor in chief in December in order to start an internship and catch a few rays before graduation.

CN hits the banquet trail

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way in the past few years," he said. "I want to make sure that this growing process continues."

He also made it clear that the newspaper's function was to serve the student body. "I'm glad we will finally have an office that is accessible instead of being hidden in some

remote corner of the gym," he said. "We want feedback from the students. We want to be flexible enough to serve the students' needs while remaining objective enough to comment critically."

The speaker at the banquet was Edgar Barman, Editor-in-Chief of the Catholic Universe Bulletin and Managing Editor

of the Catholic Chronicle and the Catholic Exponent.

The Jennifer Aikey Journalism Award, The Carroll News' highest in-house award, was presented to Jim Kucia. The award is given annually to the staff member who has shown the greatest amount of dedication to the Carroll News.

Student Publications name heads

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"I'm looking forward to the upcoming year — I have a lot of great plans and high hopes," said Musselman.

"We're having a special centennial section and throughout the yearbook we

will have the 'Firsts' in John Carroll's history," continued Musselman. The theme of the 1985-86 edition of the yearbook will be "Points of Origin."

"We're looking at the important things that have made

John Carroll what it is today," said Musselman. It's important to me that the book focuses on the students that are here today, but we're also emphasizing the history — in respect as to how it has helped create John Carroll as it is today."

As of now, next years staff consists of Dan Mullaney, photography editor and Carole Saade, copy editor. Other positions are still being confirmed.

Musselman is part of the Honors Program, Chorale and Theta-Kappa sorority.

WUJC has two nominees for the position of General Manager; John Bruening, Operations Direction and Dave Sipple, News Director. Elections will be held on Monday, April 22nd.

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Fr. Schuchert misses Japan, loves Carroll

by Laura Ksycowski

Fr. Richard Schuchert jokingly calls himself "an old, broken down missionary." Although he is far from being old and broken down, he was a missionary, spending fifteen years in Japan.

Born and raised in Toledo, Fr. Schuchert spent the first three years of high school at a minor seminary run by the Sulpician Fathers in Baltimore. He was forced to spend his senior year at St. Johns in Toledo because of the Depression. He decided to join the Jesuit order because "When I went to St. Johns High School with the Jesuits I fell in love with it."

In the course of his ten years of seminary training, he earned a B.A. in philosophy from Xavier University, and a M.A. in Latin from Loyola University. He was ordained in 1947. Two years later he left for American-occupied Japan.

Fr. Schuchert went to Japan because "There was a great call for missionaries over there." He had no difficulty adapting to the Japanese culture: "I never had any trouble getting along with people of other colors and

racers. Since I was young I was always interested in race relations."

While in Japan, Fr. Schuchert moved around a lot. He spent his first year learning Japanese at the Jesuit school in Yokosuka. After that he moved to Yonago, working at an orphanage for two years. Then he returned to Yokosuka, teaching English for one year.

From there he moved to Shimomo Seki, aiding a Japanese priest. He spent his last six years at Sophia University in Tokyo teaching English.

Returning to the U.S. in 1962, Fr. Schuchert states, "It was fortunate that I landed here at John Carroll." He became Assistant Dean of the Evening College. He also taught linguistics, a subject in

which he earned his second M.A. from the University of Michigan.

Today Fr. Schuchert teaches Japanese to 19 students, at five different levels. He also meets with his Japanese teacher four hours a week. He jokes, "So that keeps me off the streets. Keeps me out of trouble."

Translating Japanese literature into English also keeps

Fr. Schuchert busy. He has published his translations of two books by Shusaku Endo, one of Japan's leading novelists. His translations of two other books by Endo are awaiting publication.

Fr. Schuchert has returned to Japan twice since 1962. When asked if he misses Japan, he sighs, "I left a big part of my heart in Japan. But I love it here, too."

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Krsolovic...

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tors Association has honored every one of Krsolovic's press guides entered in its nation wide contests in the last three years. An old boss once called Krsolovic's work "better than any I've seen anywhere around the country." Standing head and shoulders above his colleagues on the Division III level, Krsolovic has also been billed as an "All-American SID," destined for yet bigger and better things by his colleagues.

Success is a constant theme for Krsolovic. As first base coach for the Blue Streak baseball team he has enjoyed three conference titles in a row, including the school's first national tournament appearance last year. His Junior Varsity teams have lost but two games in three years.

On the hockey rink, perhaps, the genius in Krsolovic has shone through the best. Starting from scratch, he secured hard-to-get ice time, equipment and opponents so that in two years the Blue Streak Icers have become a well respected and successful program. Talk of expansion circulates JCU hockey circles. Such initiative is a major factor in choosing the "CN Man of the Year."



"Real Men!!!"
Chris Pavli and Kathy Williamson, sophomore and freshman



"A third Rec-plex, two's not enough!"
Pat Ferencz, sophomore age 20



"I think they need to expand the number of courses being offered in different departments."
John Reilly, junior age 20

Question of the Week:

What one thing do you think this campus needs the most?

by Gina & "Mike"

photos by Pat Ferencz



"A room for commuter students only with MTV!"
Susan Csendes, freshman age 18



"A bigger bar with a larger selection of alcohol."
Judi Flynn, freshman age 19



"A life-size, color, autographed picture of Don Shula and more punk rockers on campus."
Joe Buckley, senior age 22

Campus Ministry

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Senior Spotlight

by Kate Burke

The final days are upon us, as are the following events:

On Friday, April 19, the senior class will be hosting a countdown party in the Rat from 4:00-7:00 p.m. This will be one of our final countdowns, so we're hoping for a large attendance.

The Senior Reflective Weekend at Carroll Lodge will be held this weekend, April 19-20. The theme for this years retreat centers around our four years of John Carroll, and the experiences we've shared. The actual retreat day itself is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., although students are encouraged to spend Friday night at the Lodge if they wish to. A sign-up sheet will be posted this week in chapel office C.

Finally, the news everyone has been waiting for: a decision has been reached regarding this year's Millor orator. Congratulations to Larry Blum for his excellent speech.

Congratulations to all the newly-elected Student Union officers. Good luck next year!

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JCU Band Concerts should be entertaining

by Beth O'Toole

This month the community of John Carroll will be able to tune in to the sounds of Barry Manilow, Neil Diamond, Glenn Miller, George M. Cohan, and Chuck Mangione. On Friday April 19, JCU's Concert Band will present a pop concert at 8:00 p.m. in

Kulas Auditorium. Leader of the band, Dr. Harvey Sisler, explained that the program will consist of light music, such as MacArthur Park and arrangements from "The Jazz Singer," that students will recognize and enjoy.

On April 26, at 8:00 p.m., John Carroll's Jazz Ensemble

will give a concert saluting the big bands of the forties and fifties. Sisler explains that there will be a variety of music: "funk to fusion to Glenn Miller." A special touch to the evening will be an appearance by the New Dance Ensemble and John Carroll Dance Club. These troupes, under the instruction and management of Amy Kekst, will accompany the jazz band on several songs.

Sisler, director of both the Jazz and Concert Bands, has worked here since 1969, with the exception of two years. Sisler explains that he would "like to build up the band program; we need members." Even though the Concert Band

is a small group of 25 members, their talent got them an invitation to a Cavs game earlier this year.

During spring break they toured and performed in Toronto, Canada. Sisler has hopes of forming a marching band here in the future, but to bring such hopes into reality there must be more interest among students. Until 1974, John Carroll did have a marching band. Sisler revealed that not only does the band have a good time performing, but other benefits of being in the band include band awards and free tuition credit.

John Carroll Jazz Ensemble also has an excellent reputa-

tion in the area. They, too, played at a Cavs game this year and the band recently performed at Walsh Jesuit High School in Akron. "We've been told we have a professional sound," said Sisler. On Tuesday April 30, the Jazz Ensemble will be conducting auditions at 4:15 p.m. in Kulas or in the new Music Room in the Recplex. The audition is a sit-in with the ensemble and not an individual performance.

The Jazz and Band Concerts this month will be a change of pace, and they provide excellent opportunities to enjoy some entertaining music and dance. So come and join in the fun on April 19 and April 26.

The Cinema Scoop

by Frank Eck and Jay Rachfal

While you can go waste four and one half of your hard earned dollars on *Porky's Revenge* or *Friday the 13th part V*, we're going to see this weekend's Student Union movie, *Rear Window*. Alfred Hitchcock's tale of romance and suspense is certainly one of his finer films. *Rear Window* was one of five Hitchcock movies that were re-released last year after more than twenty years of being absent from the screen.

The film tells the story of an immobilized photojournalist, played by Jimmy Stewart, who spies on his neighbors from his window. One day, Stewart suspects that one of the people he's been watching has been murdered. With the help of his fiancée, played by Grace Kelly, the photojournalist tries to solve a murder which nobody else even believes happened.

Typical of Hitchcock's films, *Rear Window* entices the viewer with clues unknown to the duo in order to create a believable atmosphere of suspense.

Say "no" to Jason and Pee Wee. Say "yes" to Stewart and Kelly.

Rear Window is rated PG for suspense.

This week's rating is

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Carroll has nine winter All-American athletes

by Dennis Casey

Assistant Sports Editor

All-American status is a privilege earned by only a select few of the nation's collegiate athletes. Included among this elite group are eight present John Carroll

athletes.

Leading the school with fine All-Americans is John Carroll's own national dynasty, the wrestling program. Coached by Tony DeCarlo, the team has annually placed All-Americans.

The All-American wrestlers, Tony Auletta (118 lbs.), Tom Bennett (142 lbs.), Jason Barnett (150 lbs.), Sam Walker (177 lbs.) and Sal D'Angelo (heavyweight) qualified at the Midwest Regionals held at Wabasm

College.

"In the last 10 to 12 years we have placed anywhere from 1 to 6 wrestlers in All-American status," said DeCarlo.

In an announcement Monday, Tony Auletta was selected to represent Division III in the All-Star Wrestling Series in Mexico this summer. Tony will represent all Division III wrestlers in his weight in both Graeco-Roman and freestyle wrestling.

The men's swimming team produced the balance of John Carroll's Division III All-Americans. Mark Ferstel, Mike Weber and Mike Brooks all received All-American

honors this spring. Mark Ferstel won honors in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles. Mike Weber received his award for his performance in the 100 yd. butterfly event and Mike Brooks won his recognition for 1 and 3 meter diving.

John Carroll came very close to having a ninth All-American to represent the blue and gold. Leo Miller qualified for the indoor national championship by clearing the 6 foot 8 inch mark. While he didn't finish high enough for All-American honors, he tied for eighth place out of only 12 jumpers representing all Division III schools.

Baseball remains red hot

by Thomas Maggio

Baseball coach Jerry Schweikert's biggest fear this spring is the long layoff due to the inclement weather which could cool off the red-hot Blue Streaks. However, the Streaks record-breaking performance last Friday should put Schweikert at ease.

After a 19 day absence from the diamond, the baseball team pounded out 24 hits en route to a 20-2 thrashing of host Mt. Union, setting a school record for the most runs in a game. The Streaks also took advantage of ten bases on balls surrendered by Mt. Union.

In addition to the awesome offensive display, the Streaks played an errorless game in the field.

Since returning from their southern swing, the team has reeled off three straight victories and is currently riding the crest of a seven-game unbeaten streak.

In last Friday's contest, pitcher Kevin Rosenberger went seven innings allowing only four hits, although two were out of the park. He struck out five and walked three before yielding in the eighth inning to sophomore Bill Bergen who just returned to the line-up after an injury. Doug Dickason hurled the final inning for the Streaks.

The Carroll bats belted three round-trippers in their eighth win of the season. Leading hitter Bill Hathaway, shortstop Bill Thompson, and outfielder Mike Mueller ac-

counted for the Blue Streaks blasts.

On Monday the team was scheduled to play Walsh and will host Washington & Jefferson and Bethany today and the 20th respectively. Both twinbills will start at 1:00 p.m.

Sports Feature

Carroll's catcher is available

by Dee Dee DeGidio

Jim Catalano, John Carroll's baseball catcher, is probably one of his team's biggest fans. "This team is the best team I've ever been on," were his words. "Every position has at least one good player, maybe two.

Jim is definitely one of the talented players at his position. Last year he earned the title of All PAC Catcher. He was also honored as Academic All-American.



Jim Catalano
He was also honored as Academic All-American.

doing it really well. Some don't play all the time, but when they do, they play really well."

Jim said that the team, as a whole, has a good attitude. "Most everybody loves to come to practice and likes to joke around," He continued. "We all socialize off the field."

Jim's performance on the field was never solely as a catcher until he entered college. He began playing baseball when he was five or six years old. Throughout his grade school years, and his high school years at Warren J.F.K., he played almost every position. While in high school he earned the Most Improved Player and the Cook awards.

Presently a junior, Jim has been playing for the Blue Streaks since his freshman year, and he was a starter his sophomore year. He is also a designated hitter.

Jim's words of praise for his team continued. "Everybody that's playing this year is playing the best they can... The coach gave everybody a job to do and I think they're

Jim has dedicated a lot of time to the sport and thanks his family for "how much they've helped."

"They made it easy for me to play ball and didn't put excessive demands on me, like make me get a job or anything," he stated. Jim's family is made up of his mother, father, and brother, John. He said that his father comes to every game and can be recognized at the games as the man with the movie camera.

When he is not on the field, this biology/pre-med major likes to go out to bars and parties, or to "go down to the stadium and watch the Tribe."

One of Jim's concluding remarks was to all the girls out there — he's available.

Sports Trivia

The John Carroll baseball team established a new record for most runs scored in a game and largest margin of victory in their 20-2 trouncing of Mount Union Friday. Prior to that game, what was the most runs a Blue Streak team ever scored in a single game?

If you know what John Carroll's baseball team's most productive performance was prior to Friday's game you could be the winner of this week's Sports Trivia prize of \$10 in merchandise from the Record Exchange. To enter, just call the Carroll News office before noon Sunday. All those with correct answers will be entered in a drawing the winner of which will receive this week's prize.

Paul Shultz was the winner of last week's prize when he knew that a croquet must pass through a total of nine "hoops" in an Association croquet game.

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Tracksters finish third at PAC's

by Jim Berklan

At the Presidents' Athletic Conference Relays held at Grove City last Saturday John Carroll took home third place honors. Carnegie-Mellon swept the annual event with 122 points to Grove City's 96 and Carroll's 81.

The weekend's results continue to confirm coach Don Stupica's pre-season judgments that the Streaks will be extremely strong in the jumping events, and for a new twist, also be competitive in the longer distance runs. The final assessment is not in, but most look for the tracksters to compete respectably in the upper levels of the conference this year.

This year the team has had "good" outings at the Eastern Michigan Open and the Walsh Invitational, while dropping its only dual meet to Case Western Reserve. Last year the Carroll trackmen finished at 2-3 both overall and in the league.

At the PAC Relays each event is scored by the combin-

ed total distances/times amassed by a school's 3 or 4 entrants in an event.

Leaping Luke Baum, last year's PAC Championships MVP, led the Streaks at the relays this year. He had the meet's best long jump at 22'10" and combined with Mike Brooks and Joe Frandianisa to take the category for John Carroll. Baum also was the best in the triple jump with 43'4" and along with Brooks and Dan Skidmore brought home another team first.

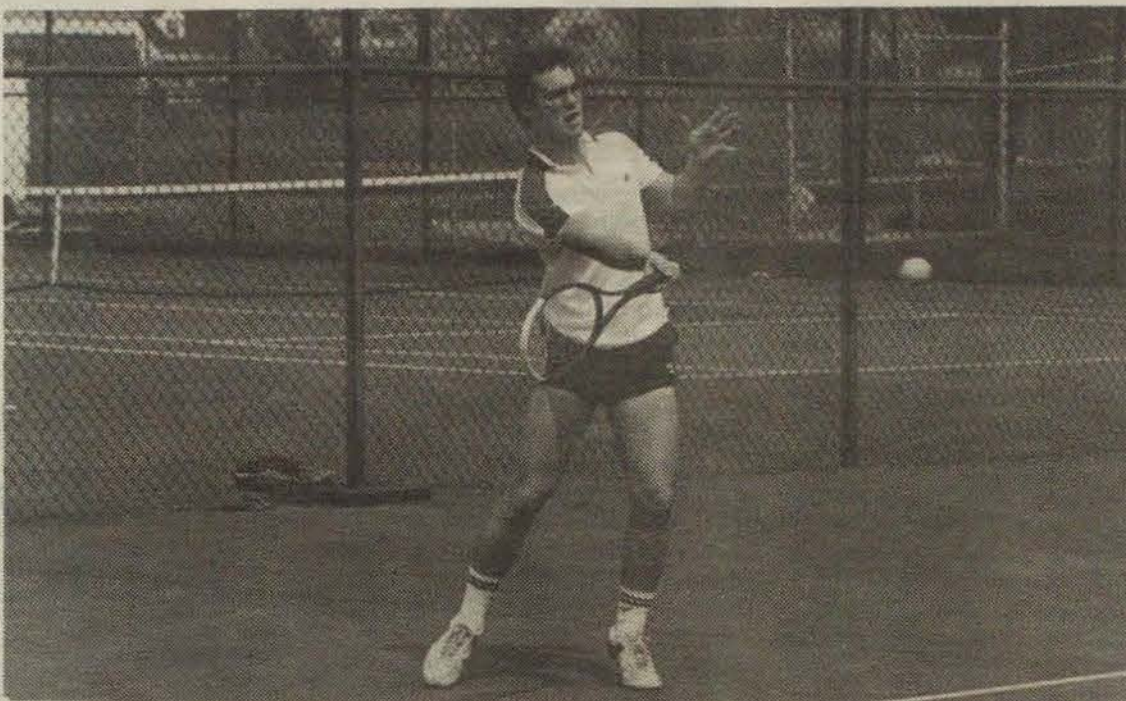
In the high jump, school record holder Leo Miller equalled his best at 6'8" and, with the support of Bob Geric and John Blase, brought John Carroll another first place finish.

The dynamic duo of Baum and Miller teamed up with Blase and Bill Hummel to give the Streaks still more points with a second in the shuttle hurdles. At the relays pole vaulters Dave McBride, Jason Barnett, and Jim Feldkircher also brought home second place.

Freshman Larry Maigler figures big in Stupica's newly developed middle distance corps, and he ran well on Saturday. Maigler, Baum, Jim

Peternel and Brian O'Connor teamed up to take second in the 1600 meter relay. Equally encouraging to Stupica was the team's third place finish

in the distance medley. Maigler and O'Connor joined forces with Joe Gorup and cross country standout Ray Seballos in that one.



RETURNED TO SENDER — Pat Mulcharin backhands a return in Tuesday's men's tennis match against Grove City. photo by Dan Leamon

Women's tennis puts down Hiram

by Dennis Casey,

Assistant Sports Editor

The women's tennis team continued their winning ways by defeating the Terriers of Hiram last Thursday by the score of 6-3.

"What really made the difference was the strength of our younger players. Our third, fourth, and fifth singles, won as a team as did our number two doubles. Each of those wins were nice to have," observed coach Kathleen Manning.

This week will be very busy for the netters as they will have faced Case Western on Monday at home, Walsh today at their courts and will

Softball has strong start

The John Carroll women's fast-pitch softball team brought its all-time record up to 2-0 after sweeping its first ever double header against the Unicorns of Lake Erie College.

In their first season as a fast-pitch squad after two seasons of slow-pitch the women opened with a strong 8-3 win and followed with a close 9-8 victory in the night cap. Particularly surprising was the Blue Streak's offensive out put which was most suspect due to their lack of experience in that area.

return Friday to face Allegheny at 3:00 p.m. This is the first contest against Allegheny in the history of women's tennis at John Carroll.

"Case Western has always been a tough team," said Manning. "We defeated them on four occasions in the Greater Cleveland Open (which the Streaks won). We can win if each group can keep their concentration."

Manning felt the same will apply to Walsh as did Case Western. The team was victorious last year and should be able to repeat if the will and concentration is present.

Next Monday's contest versus Malone will also prove to be tough competition for the team as will Allegheny as all reports indicate that Allegheny also has an exceptional team.

by Dennis Casey,
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the youth of the team, the men's tennis team has had a good deal of success thus far in its season.

Last Tuesday the team lost to Grove City 6-3. Darin Pangalangan was the team's sole singles victor as he won his match in three straight sets. The team fared better in the doubles competition as first doubles Darin Pangalangan and Pete Iorillo and second doubles Sean Coursey and Chris Bender both won their matches in straight sets.

"The Grove City match was closer than the score indicated. Several of our lost matches were very close individual scores," assessed coach Tony DeCarlo.

Against Bethany on Saturday this very young team constituted primarily of freshmen and sophomores, gave a much better showing as they defeated the Bisons by the score of 8-1.

The team won five out of six singles spots as well as first and second doubles with third doubles finishing quite close to a victory.

The team's mark on the year thus far is 4-2. DeCarlo feels that as a team "... they are moving in the right direction. By the end of the season we should be competitive; at least in the top two or three teams in the conference."

This week the team will have encountered some potent competition at Hiram on Monday, Cleveland State at home on Tuesday and today will travel to Baldwin-Wallace.

Capping off the week's competition will be the Cleveland Open on Friday and Saturday at Baldwin-Wallace featuring Baldwin-Wallace, Cleveland State and John Carroll.

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